

9-10-2010

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2010-09-10

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice2001-2011>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 2010-09-10" (2010). *The Voice: 2001-2011*. 520.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice2001-2011/520>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 2001-2011 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

The Wooster Voice

VOL. CXXX, ISSUE I

A STUDENT PUBLICATION SINCE 1883

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2010

"Dreams get you into the future and add excitement to the present."

—Robert Conklin

Anticipation grows for Party on the Green music acts

Anthony Dominguez
Staff Writer

Thanks to the Wooster Activities Crew, and just in time to kick off the semester, the biggest party of the year returns to campus tonight. That's right, the anxiously awaited Party on the Green is back, and ev-

eryone is strongly encouraged to come out and join the fun. Destined to be a great night, the party starts at 6:30 p.m. on the residential quad near Ebert Art Center.

As one of the largest events of the year, WAC is pulling out all the stops for this year's POTG. The lineup includes Chicago-based

rapper and lyricist Rhymefest, followed by Cincinnati's own rock group Foxy Shazam. Two College of Wooster student groups, Jason Filatov and Freddie Cool will open for the headliners, warming up the stage for what promises to be a pair of great performances. All acts will perform on the same professional

size stage from last year's Springfest. In collaboration with Wooster's Center for Entrepreneurship, popcorn and hotdogs will be available for free as long as supplies last.

While working with a smaller budget this year, WAC's musical director Ben Gartin '11 and his committee, Ramsey Kincannon '12 and Sandy MacKay '11 have faced more of a challenge in selecting the musical acts than in past years. For this year, the goal was to bring in "up and coming" performers rather than an already popular artist. They believe they have done just that

R&B albums this past summer. Unlike other MCs who have performed at Wooster in the past, a live band will accompany Rhymefest, adding an extra kick to his already powerful style.

Alternative rock group Foxy Shazam, with their edgy blend of guitar, bass, piano, drums, horns and vocals, will be closing out the night. Selected by "Spin Magazines" as one of the "ten bands you need to know," Foxy Shazam has been rolling full steam ahead on to the music scene since joining forces in 2004. Their most recent self-titled album was released in 2008 in partnership with Ferret Music.

"This is a chance to see two exceptional artists in two very different genres put on a great show."

BENJAMIN GARTIN '11
Student Music Director

Other accolades include playing at Lollapalooza in Chicago this past summer, along with the selection of their song "Unstoppable" as a theme song for CBS's production of Super Bowl XLIV. Interestingly enough, the band has a College of Wooster connection, making their decision to come play at POTG an easy one. Horns player Adam Nauth is the older brother of College of Wooster student, Brittany Nauth '11.

However, Rhymefest is already quite an accomplished MC. Currently signed to Allido Records, he has worked extensively with producer Kanye West on his entire "Raw Dawg" album (2001) and hit single "Brand New." However, his musical collaboration with West was not a one-way street, as he co-wrote West's Grammy-winning song "Jesus Walks." Rhymefest's most recent albums include "Blue Collar" (2006) and "El Che" (based off his real name, Che Smith) which reached number 53 on the U.S. Billboard top Hip Hop and

This diverse line-up has produced a great amount of excitement around the campus. While some criticized last year's Springfest lineup for including two Hip Hop artists, this year's POTG lineup contains a wide array of musical talent. The combination of live drums, bass, keys and horns, and a perfect September night (the forecast is promising!) is sure to put POTG 2010 over the top.



This year's Party on the Green features artists Foxy Shazam and Rhymefest along with two student bands. The event has been slotted for tonight and will take place on the quad outside of Ebert Art Center. All students are welcomed and encouraged to attend the event free of charge (Image by Taylor Lamborn).

Obama unveils new economic proposal to the public

Laney Austin
News Editor

President Obama has recently unveiled his new push for a large-scale plan that he says will turn the economy around. The President is busy this week preparing statements to continue spreading knowledge of the plan. In Milwaukee on Labor Day, Obama gave a speech in an attempt to ensure voters that he has the issue under control. "I'm going to keep fighting, every single day, to turn this economy around; to put our people back to work; to renew the American dream for your families and for future generations," Obama said. He has begun his series of speeches before mid-term elections to bestow trust in voters that he is making the economy his top priority.

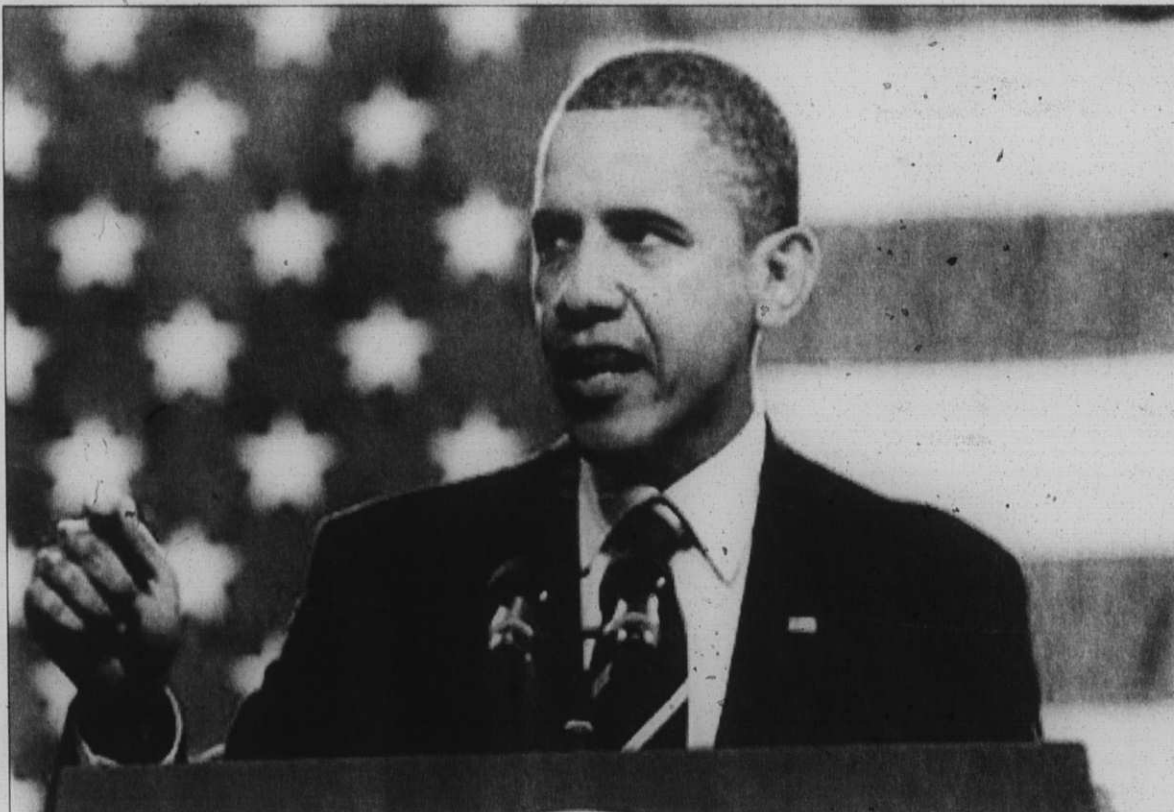
Many voters are concerned that this approach to economic reform is only being addressed because of the looming election period. White House spokesman Robert Gibbs defended the President's new direction by saying, "This is about long-term economic growth," and continued with, "This isn't about the next 60 days or the next 90 days."

One part of the plan is comprised of a \$50 billion infrastructure outline, which will attempt to create jobs by rebuilding 150,000 miles of roads, 4,000 miles of rail, and 150 miles of airport runways. In addition to the big-budget infrastructure plan, it also includes a \$100 billion permanent extension of the research and development business tax credit and a tax break for capital investments, potentially costing as much as \$30 billion dollars over the next ten years. Although the new plan is slated to help

fix the nation's tumultuous economy, many people are wondering — is it too late?

With Monday's announcement of the costly plan, Republicans have already come out saying that they will do everything in their power to prevent it from passing in Congress. With the congressional year coming to a close, only a small window exists for any major movement to occur. If the lawmakers could come together to make anything happen, it would most likely not cause any changes this year. Republican Senator from Arizona, John McCain said that the President is "just flailing around" that is, grasping for something that in his mind should have been addressed a long time ago. On "Fox News Sunday," McCain said, "The fact is, if we'd have done this kind of thing nearly a couple of years ago, we'd be in better shape."

House minority leader John Boehner, who recently spoke in Cleveland to discuss extending the Bush tax cuts for the rich, has been going head-to-head with the President as they argue about what is best for the future of America's economy. Boehner believes that the new economic plan will be a failure and criticized the Obama administration for spending time worrying about his prior statements instead of helping to stimulate job growth. On ABC's "Good Morning America," Boehner said "The American people are asking the question, 'Where are the jobs?' and yet here's the White House worrying about what I've got to say instead of working together to get our economy going again and to get jobs back in America." On Wednesday morning, Boehner suggested that the two political parties should strike a bi-parti-



The new plan has created some controversy amongst both Democrats and Republicans. Many opposed to the new plan have already spoken out against Obama's newest economic proposal. The President is expected to continue efforts to raise awareness and support for the new plan before mid-term elections (Photo by AP).

san deal that would lower spending to what it was in 2008.

Political strategists worry that if there isn't a major economic shift before November, the Democratic majority could be lost. According to a poll collected by the ABC News/Washington Post, Republicans currently have a 53 to 40 percent voter advantage over Democrats. In addition,

the poll showed that 52 percent of voters do not approve of the job the President is doing, while 46 percent were in favor.

Although the plan is coming along with a strong group of skeptics, the President's proposal is expected to be a fixture in political discussion for several months to come. Obama assures the American people that this is

the answer to our looming economic problems. He admits that there is no immediate fix to this on-going problem and realizes it may take some time for the recovery process to begin, but remains dedicated to his proposal. The next few months leading up to the election will certainly bring a variety of issues to the table surrounding this new idea.

INDEX

News	2
Viewpoints	3
Features	4
Arts & Entertainment	6
Sports	7

MEMBER



2010-2011

VIEWPOINTS

▶ A&E Editor Emily Timmerman highlights the drawbacks for a new reality television show based on art. Turn to page 3.

▶ Students share their thoughts about Party on the Green in Campus Voices this week. See page 3 for more info.

FEATURES



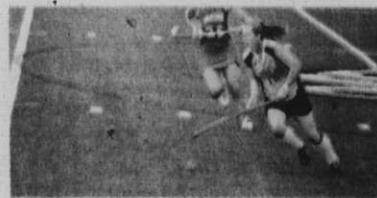
▶ Emily Tarr gets acquainted with Paws to Pet therapy dogs program on campus. For the full story see page 4.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



▶ Managing Editor Emily Ryan reviews "Going the Distance." See more on page 6.

SPORTS



▶ Sports Editor Mike Haggerty reports on field hockey's win over Denison. Page 7 has the full story.

BITE-SIZE NEWS

CAMPUS

*Grant awarded for
environmental study*

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a three-year, \$254,000 grant to The College of Wooster to support further development of its new environmental studies program. The grant will provide two years of funding for a full-time faculty position in environmental studies. It will allow the program to bring visiting scholars to campus each year, support development of new courses and instructional resources, and underwrite travel for faculty members engaged in environmentally focused research. During its first year, the grant will also fund a planning retreat in which the environmental studies faculty will develop a five-year plan and design an administrative structure for the program.

LOCAL

*Wayne county fair to
begin this week*

The 161st Wayne County Fair is coming to Wooster on September 11 and ending Sept 16th. The week kicks off with the State Sanctioned Modified & Superstock Tractor Pull, followed by a week of other events, including Bobby Goldboro on Sunday, Luke Bryan on Monday, Ronnie Milsap on Tuesday, Little Big Town on Wednesday, and ending with a demolition derby on Thursday. It's \$2.00 general admission and children get in free. For those who like to camp, the camping rate for 2010 (excluding the month of September) is \$12 per day. This includes a water and electric hookup.

WORLD

*Shootout kills 25 in
Northeast Mexico*

A shootout between soldiers and suspected drug dealers in northeast Mexico last week left 25 of the suspects dead. The incident began when anti-drug forces flying over Ciudad Mier, south of the Rio Grande, observed armed people in front of a building, the military said. Soldiers were dispatched on the ground. When they approached the building, they were greeted with gunfire and responded with their own, the military said. The soldiers also freed three people whom the suspects were holding, the military said.

NATIONAL

*BP report spreads
blame for Gulf coast*

Oil company British Petroleum reported new findings about the oil rig disaster last Wednesday after an internal investigation of the spill, but placed much of the blame to other involved parties, including contractors Halliburton and Transocean.

Faulty cementing, a misread pressure test and an improperly maintained blowout preventer were all aspects that contributed to the April 20 explosion that killed 11 workers aboard the Deepwater Horizon drill rig and led to the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

*Wildfire in Colorado
destroys 54 homes*

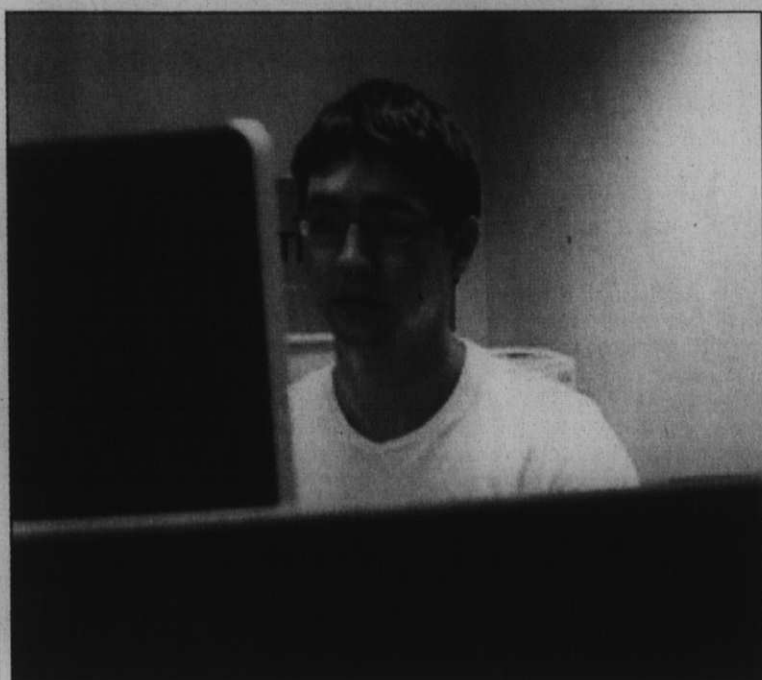
A wildfire has swept over west of Boulder, Colorado this past week. At least 54 homes have been destroyed and four people remain unaccounted for. At first authorities reported 20 missing persons but now 16 of them have been located.

24 engines and 200 firefighters were on scene Wednesday, and several aircraft were also being used to battle the blaze. At this point authorities had evacuated 70 subdivisions and made nearly 8,000 notifications. Colorado has put \$5 million into the battle to save homes.

-Bites compiled by Grainne Carlin

While we strive for excellence every week, we, too, sometimes fall short. Please send your corrections to Voice@wooster.edu

Summer research predicts NFL outcomes



Above, Michael Jannings does research regarding the Neural Networks to predict the outcome of NFL games (Photo by Mara Bartlett-Asenjo).

Grainne Carlin
News Editor

As football season approaches and before anyone places his or her bets they may want to consult Saif Ahmad '12 and Michael Jannings '13 to see who will win. The two students spent the summer at the College of Wooster figuring out a way to identify the most dependable variables of the football outcome

and create mathematical models to provide reliable predictions about the NFL season outcomes.

The two students worked with John David, visiting assistant professor of mathematics and computer science and Drew Pasteur, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science this summer during the Applied Mathematics and Research Experience (AMRE) program this summer on campus.

AMRE was created by the College's department of Mathemat-

ics and Computer science to help students gain experience with the practical applications of mathematics outside of the classroom, in ways a traditional classroom setting could not provide. The students, advisors and sometimes clients or businesses involved work together for eight weeks to answer their team's research question.

The neural networks system is based solely on numbers and according to David, "the most objective way to predict NFL games." Pasteur and David came up with 11 statistical comparisons per team, in addition to a home-field advantage; for a total of 23 variables. David said, "What really matters is how the two teams match up... Say one team has a great passing offense and its opponent has a weak secondary, while the second team has a good offensive line, and the first team has a weak defensive line. What happens? How will that affect the outcome? Our model is designed to learn to predict that."

Ahmad and Jannings were suggested their topic of using neural networks to predict NFL outcomes by the instructors and began working right away. The beginning was a challenge, however. Ahmad is from Jamaica and not very familiar with the NFL and, according to Jannings, "the hardest part of our research was learning the background material needed to work with neural networks. Neither Saif nor I had any experience with neural networks so we had to at least get a basic understanding

before we could start working."

However, once the two students became familiar with the method, they both became very interested in it. Jannings stated, "One of the most rewarding parts of our research came when we realized that our work had the potential to compete with other experts in the field who had a much better understanding of the sport than we did. It's kind of neat to be able to demonstrate the power of math and computer science tools by themselves."

More and more major companies are using the neural networks approach to predict outcomes. "What inspired us to pursue this are the underlying networks and how they function," said David.

The research team consulted ESPN.com for statistics of the 2007 and 2008 football seasons in order to see if they could predict the outcomes of the 2009 NFL season. After choosing the statistics wisely, Ahmad stated, "We were right with the experts...our predictions had been correct around two thirds of the time in terms of accuracy, which is comparable to the experts at ESPN.com."

"Well, it was a very good experience for me and Saif," said Jannings, "I think we were both excited to be able to apply our knowledge and skills towards something that a lot of people would appreciate or at least find interesting." The team hopes to introduce new variables into the research in order to become even more accurate in their predictions.

Extreme Entrepreneurship tour to visit campus

Victoria Sumney
Staff Writer

The College of Wooster will host the Extreme Entrepreneurship Tour in Freedlander Theater today. This tour comes for a second time to the campus to help motivate young entrepreneurs to create their own success. Considering today's economic climate that college students and new graduates face, the tour's message becomes increasingly important. The forum will be in session for three hours, and during this time there will be workshops, question and answers sessions, and notable keynote speakers.

The co-founders of the Extreme Entrepreneurship Tour are 2005 graduates of New York University Sheena Lindahl and Michael Simmons. Business Week recently named Lindahl and Simmons among the country's top-25 entrepreneurs under the age of 25. Simmons began his first business at the age of 16, and since then has gone on to win three yearly entrepreneurship awards from the National Foundation for Teacher Entrepreneurship,

Fleet, and the National Coalition for Empowering Youth Entrepreneurship. Lindahl became financially independent at the age of seventeen and was able to pay for her NYU tuition while still achieving academic success.

Together they co-founded the tour, hoping to find the early success they achieved.

The Extreme Entrepreneurship Tour was inspired by and based on the book "The Student Success Manifesto," written, not surprisingly, by Lindahl and Simmons themselves. They are also authors of "All or Nothing, and Now or Never." The Student Success Manifesto is available for free download at their Web site, www.extremetour.org. Prior to and after the event, the Extreme Entrepreneurship

"Students can leverage the entrepreneurial mind set in this increasingly global and automated world."

MARTHA BOLLINGER
Administrative Asst. to the
Center for Entrepreneurship

Tour Bus will be featured on University St. between McGaw Chapel and Scovel Hall. Additionally, during forum breaks and after the event there will be student projects along with information tables featured in the

lobby of the Center of Entrepreneurship. These will include COW 2010 Student Projects, 2009/2010 Idea Competition Winning Projects, 2010 Summer Internships sponsored by C4E, start up of COW student business, E-Group, and a C4E information table.

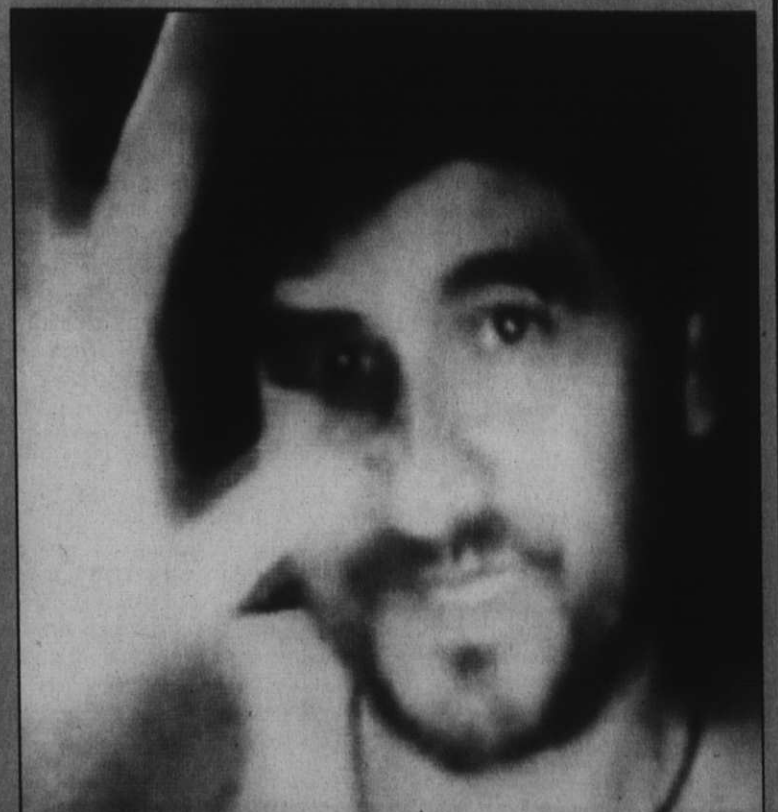
Sheena and Lindahl will bring many other impressive young entrepreneurs under the age of 30 as keynote speakers at the forum. Young entrepreneur Blake Ross, currently a sophomore at Stanford University, will be one of the many featured speakers. Ross created the popular Web browser Firefox at the young

age of 17, and recently began a new company. He will be accompanied by Darren Herman who will be speaking about his success. While still in high school he made his company millions of dollars, and has started and sold several companies. The forum will include these and many other successful entrepreneurs to answer questions, offer advice, and share stories of their successes and obstacles.

Along with keynotes, workshops, and the panel of successful young entrepreneurs, the tour will offer "speed networking," which will help students connect with one another based on "shared visions for the future." For additional information on the contents of the tour, and more opportunities as a young entrepreneur, the tour's web site has a wide array of information that is easily accessible. The forum will take place from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Freedlander Theatre, sponsored by the Center for Entrepreneurship. It is recommended that those interested pre-register online to reserve a spot; however, the forum is free and open to the public so registration is not required beforehand.

*Miners remained trapped as
cabin fever begins to set in*

The 33 trapped Chilean miners who have been stuck underground for over a month are becoming antsy in the harsh conditions they are experiencing. Officials reported that the miners became distressed when they were denied cigarettes and wine by authorities. The officials stated that health implications were too great to allow such materials to enter a confined area. Time.com has reported that the miners have taken to driving machinery vehicles throughout the tunnels in an attempt to stay busy. In an effort to show the authorities their displeasure, the miners refused a shipment of peaches that was lowered through a narrow passageway. The landslide that caused the copper and gold mine to collapse occurred on Aug. 5 and has left the miners stuck 22,000 feet below the surface in a 600 square foot area. Although relief efforts to retrieve the miners are underway, digging down to the area is a delicate process because the of the high probability of the landslide re-occurring. For now, families continue to wait and hope for the best (Photo by AP).



VIRTUAL EDITION!
WEB-EXCLUSIVE PHOTO GALLERY!
CHECK OUT THE VOICE'S NEW WEB SITE!

@
WWW.THEWOOSTERVOICE.COM

Show off your investigative skills!
Become a writer for the News section of the Voice!

E-mail the News Editors Laney Austin and Grainne Carlin at voice_news@wooster.edu

The Wooster Voice

The College of Wooster's Student Newspaper Since 1883
Published Weekly on Fridays

Madelyn Halstead Margaret Donnelly
Editors in Chief

EDITORIAL BOARD

EMILY RYAN, MANAGING EDITOR

LANEY AUSTIN, NEWS EDITOR	ELLE BLOOM, FEATURES EDITOR
GRAINNE CARLIN, NEWS EDITOR	LEE MCKINSTRY, FEATURES EDITOR
HANNAH DIORIO-TOTH, VIEWPOINTS EDITOR	MIKE HAGGERTY, SPORTS EDITOR
KRIS FRONZAK, VIEWPOINTS EDITOR	ANA BAGGIANO, SPORTS EDITOR
GEORGE MYATT, A&E EDITOR	LINDA KUSTER, PHOTO EDITOR
EMILY TIMMERMAN, A&E EDITOR	ALEXSANDRA TSYBULSKAYA, PHOTO EDITOR
USMAN GUL, SENIOR STAFF WRITER	TAYLOR KEEGAN, SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
EMILY TARR, SENIOR STAFF WRITER	SCOTT KUGEL, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
LISA HAZLETON, SENIOR STAFF WRITER	MARNIE ZOLDESSY, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
KEVIN CARPENTER, BUSINESS MANAGER	MARA BARTLETT, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
BRENNAN FUJIMOTO, BUSINESS STAFF	EMILY PERBIX, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
KIPAYA KAPIGA, WEB EDITOR	JASON WEINGARDT, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
KAY SOWERS, ASSISTANT WEB EDITOR	VICTORIA SUMNEY, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
JOHN MCGOVERN, CHIEF COPY EDITOR	ELLIOT FLAUTT, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
EMILY MITCHELL, PRODUCTION ASSISTANT	

All materials published herein are property of The Wooster Voice and cannot be reproduced without written consent of the editors. The Voice can be contacted by mail at C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster OH 44691 or by phone at (330) 263-2598. Email can be sent to the editor at voice@wooster.edu.

Wooster deserves credit

As students at the College of Wooster, we are paying \$45,668 a year to attend this school, so I'm sure we'll always be complaining that we aren't getting enough for our money. The food is terrible, library hours are basically non-existent, and the Wire(less) Scot has two computers. But just because we're used to complaining about things doesn't mean that we should ignore the improvements that the College has made for its student body this academic year.



hannahdiorio-toth

As the new class of first-years settles in — all 625 of them — the College had to start listening to students' concerns or we literally would be living in cardboard boxes on Spink Street like we anticipated. ResLife re-opened Holden Annex so another class of students could have a love-hate relationship with its cozy quarters and extremely thin walls. It moved Greeks to Program houses and gave Bissman a much needed sprucing up for the incoming students. Although changing the long-standing tradition of Bissman as all-Greek housing saddened many members of the Greek community, this move gave the Greeks the opportunity to live the same way most other schools house their Greeks.

Last year, with the beloved Kittredge Dining Hall closed, students thought that lines at Lowry were long. Coming back this year many students were worried that eating wouldn't even be an option. But Wooster surprised students by solving the problem before it even became one. First, they cleaned up the old Java Hut stand, opening a Sub Stop where students can grab a quick lunch using a meal swipe. Next, they created the already infamous Scot Dog stand that students can find at a different location every day serving hot dogs for Flex Dollars. They have also re-opened Kittredge for lunch, which means the return of Soup & Bread at its original location. These new options, in addition to the C-Store, Lowry and Old Main, eating meals hasn't been the huge chore it was anticipated to be.

Arguably, the best improvement Wooster has made still seems too good to be true — free laundry. The "unlimited laundry service" — which the College informed students about in a newsletter over the summer is a poorly-worded miracle that makes me jealous that the first-years get to spend another three years here. All of the quarters that I spent my summer scrounging for can now be used for what they were meant for — pop machines and parking meters. And, by changing the washers and dryers to free-to-use, high efficiency machines, students are not the only ones reaping the benefits. In an article for wisegeek.com, Holly Collins reports that high efficiency washers use up to 40 percent less water and 50 to 60 percent less energy than traditional washing machines.

Looking out onto the pile of rubble that used to be the PEC, it is clear that the College is in a period of transition. But for a place that students are paying \$45,668 to go to, transition should be expected. When I visited Wooster my senior year of high school, the tour guides proudly showed off the newly renovated parts of Kauke. And, I'm sure alumni that graduated four years ago would never guess that Babcock is now one of the nicest dorms on campus. The fast renovation that the College did on that dorm updated it completely.

Students must also remember that flex-dollars and to-go boxes are still a recent phenomenon. We could still be living on the three-swipes-a-day rule where dining-in was your only option. Now at least we can get our "grilled" — a.k.a. partially warmed — cheese sandwich in a box to enjoy somewhere other than the cafeteria.

Our college is constantly making big changes, like construction and renovations and small changes, like adjusting programs and adding services. It is our job to be critical — that's how change happens — but we also have to remember to take a step back and appreciate what we have.

Hannah Diorio-Toth is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at HDiorio-Toth11@wooster.edu.

HAVE AN OPINION?

Viewpoints would love to hear what you think about current events and issues — from campus developments to global news. If you're interested in writing, or if you'd like to comment on what you've read here, contact Viewpoints at voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu, or email us individually at HDiorio-Toth11@wooster.edu or HKFronzak@gmail.com.

THE VOICE WELCOMES LETTERS TO THE EDITORS!

Letters cannot exceed 350 words in length and must be received by the Voice by 5 p.m. on the Monday before Friday publication. All letters must be signed, observe standard spelling and grammatical rules and include contact information. The Voice reserves the right to proofread and withhold letters. Please send letters via e-mail to voice_viewpoints@wooster.edu. Letters can also be sent by campus mail to C-3187, The Wooster Voice, College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.



Editorial cartoon by Andy Holmes. He can be reached at AHolmes13@wooster.edu.

Art reality TV show falls short

Bravo TV included in this summer's extensive show listing a new reality series called "Work of Art: The Search for the Next Great Artist." As an art history major with a particular interest in the modern and contemporary artistic endeavors, I was anxious to see the show's portrayal of the art world through a reality show competition.



emilytimmerman

Structured almost exactly like Bravo's "Project Runway," "Work of Art" was a creative competition series among aspiring contemporary artists. Each week the artists were given a creative theme or subject and challenged to create a piece of work in varying mediums, such as painting, sculpture, photography, collage, and industrial design. The winner of the competition would secure a solo exhibit in the Brooklyn Museum and receive a \$100,000 cash prize.

While the show guaranteed to be entertaining and drama filled as all

of Bravo's shows are, I questioned the artistic capacity and success that could come from a reality show. The result, as I saw it, was a clichéd exploration of the significance behind being an artist. The inspiration and self-expression that is intrinsic to contemporary art seemed lost in the sense that these artists were creating work for the judges in order to make it through to the next round, not art for themselves or for an audience.

Rather than focusing on making a new statement in art, the cast was charged with dramatizing the process and attempting to live up to the creative starving artist stereotype. The contestants seemed to play it safe, going back to the masters and honing the traditional artistic techniques, as opposed to establishing their own artistic signatures. Again, it was art for the judges, not simply unique artistic expression. The struggle in meeting the assigned challenges while simultaneously making art that overcame the program's emphasis on convention was apparent throughout the season, and inhibited the novelty of the work.

Emphasis on the avant-garde and on impulsivity seemed the intention throughout, yet the theme felt forced and uninspiring once it was made obvious. Personally, I believe that contemporary art is too ambiguous and individually subjective to be categorized, let alone judged and critiqued. The originality and obscurity of contemporary art is the motivating concept behind the movement, and while put under the pressure of a judged competition, true innovation and creative risk-taking was limited.

While the show served as an invaluable introduction to the NYC art scene for the contestants, it did little in fine-tuning their artistic capabilities and skills. A second season has not yet been announced or scheduled, but I look forward to seeing what, if any, changes are brought to the competition, and continue to question if the show's ambition of creating "the Next Great Artist" is ultimately realistic in a reality television setting.

Emily Timmerman is an A&E editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at ETimmerman13@wooster.edu.

CAMPUS VOICES

What do you anticipate about this year's Party on the Green?



Kenny Ugwh '13

"Last year I didn't like Party on the Green as much, but this year — because I know what to expect — I'll definitely make the most of it."



Mary Dixon '12

"I don't know either artist but I'm looking forward to hearing them."



Chase Kallman '14

"As a freshman, I have very high expectations for this year's Party on the Green. I can't wait for the rap version of 'Build Me Up, Buttercup.'"

Important to follow travel etiquette

It's cool in a way: enter an airport and you are immediately surrounded by a flood of human beings from the farthest reaches of the planet, and from every walk of life. There are the Asian family vacationers who videotape themselves walking to their gate.



krisfronzak

The goth couple who stare straight ahead as they pass. The cute yet unapproachable guys who always seem to travel in packs — or with their equally cute girlfriend in tow. The creepy men who do their best to catch your unwitting eye as you heave your suitcase past them. Normally this would be no matter. There are weirdos everywhere, right? But once you locate your gate and board the airplane you'll be trapped on, for however many hours, this all changes. These people you've passed

and giggled at, or shied away from or felt vaguely sorry for? They're about to become your closest companions, literally.

I take an average of 16 flights a year to travel from here to my overseas home, and I've had the unfortunate experience of being uncomfortable for at least half of these flights. I've been seated next to pungent old men, obese people who put the armrests up, middle-aged women intent on passing on all the wisdom of their years, and — on one unpleasant occasion — a young woman with an adorable baby she let vomit on my seat when I got up to use the restroom. On a school-organized trip to Europe, I was seated next to our ultra-creepy Spanish teacher who kept trying to fall asleep on my shoulder. The list goes on.

What I'm trying to say is that airplanes can be truly awkward and frustrating places. Unless you're in

a single row in one of the smaller planes, or you're lucky enough to get bumped up to first class, there's an awful lot of uneasiness all around. So why not make it easier on yourself and your seatmates and follow some basic rules of public transportation? Shower. Don't bring a ton of carry-ons. Save the sushi or other ethnic food items for when you get back. Bring some gum with you. If you're going to snore, wait until your seatmates are sleeping already. You can chat if your seatmate seems inclined, otherwise just stick to yourself. Don't take your socks and shoes off and wiggle your toes around. It's common sense, and after all, with such a wide variety of people you never know what culture or religion you might eventually offend.

Kris Fronzak is a Viewpoints editor for the Voice. She can be reached for comment at hkfronzak@gmail.com.

New housing options spell change for Greeks

Lee McKinstry
Features Editor

Bissman Hall is glossy with fresh paint. The beige walls that were once covered in Greek letters now house posters of first-year activities. In the wake of the largest first-year class in Wooster history arriving on campus, changes, it is evident, have been made. Once the official home of Greek life on campus, Bissman Hall has been reborn as a first-year center.

Greek life now exists mostly in University and Spink Street program houses, one of many housing changes made this summer to accommodate both the larger first-year class and the 2 to 3 percent increase in the number of returning students. Because of the size of the group being moved, the Greek housing transition was one of the most work-intensive of the summer for administrators and students. It also soon became one of the most-talked about.

"Bissman housed so many memories," said Maurgerite McClain, the president of the Pi Kappa sorority. "It was definitely hard for people to see it go."

The summer began for Director of Residence Life Christie Kracker with the realization that the plan to house incoming first-years in Bornhuetter, Wagner, and the recently converted first-year centers of Compton and Douglass would not work. With the original goal for the class of 2014 capping off around 550, the number had risen as high as 670, before finally settling at 640 to 650 students.

"We were asked to look at the entire housing stock and compile any possible solutions," said Kracker. "We had

enough beds on campus to house the numbers of both first-year and returning students — it was just a matter of having the right beds in the right places."

At this time, Bissman Hall was at 73 percent occupancy, while campus programs houses were at 85 percent.

"[Bissman] rose to the top as the building that would lend itself to relocation above others," said Kracker.

The eventual solution was presented to the Dean of Students, and then brought to discussion by Dean Holmes at the President's Cabinet level.

"We acknowledged fully that it was going to be difficult, and the timing would be difficult for the students and us, but, as we saw numbers firm, we were left with no other choice," said Kracker.

Residence Life began several conversations with Greek administrative groups including the Inter-Greek Council and Director of Greek Life Joe Kirk. The number of students who wanted to live in Greek housing varied from 5 to 28 students per groups, which "added a layer of complexity," according to Kracker.

"The process to place them was a mixture of trying to keep the community in close proximity to each other, which had come out as one of their main concerns from the beginning. We also had a finite number of houses to work with even with bringing the Spink Street neighborhood back on line. It was important to weigh the needs of all the groups — WVN, Permanent Charter, Campus Program Houses, and Greek Groups," said Kracker.

Many of these needs were related through Roger Klein '11, the co-president of IGC and Treasurer of the Xi Chi Psi fraternity.

"Some members of the community feel that the Greek community should have been alerted sooner to the potential problems with their occupancy while they were still on campus," said Klein.

Klein identified some of the biggest concerns of the Greek community, including the fact that the number of students who sign up for Greek housing doesn't always reflect the number of total students in the organization, making some common areas in houses too small for groups that relied on Bissman for social events and meetings. The current absence of an area where campus-sanctioned parties can be thrown is a pressing issue. Every Greek group is required to throw an all-campus event once a year. UG staff can't work the events, and there is no existing venue on campus where they can be held for free. Klein, however, was enthusiastic about the decisions made this summer.

"[The IGC] acknowledge that it was only over the summer when the final number of first-years was finalized... although the current set-up isn't perfect, [the IGC] greatly appreciates the efforts Residence Life made to work with Greek leadership, and their flexibility in determining house assignments," said Klein.

The full list of renovations affected not just Greeks or first-years, but the entire campus. The coaches and athletic staff that had been moved into Holden Annex were again transferred to make

room for student living facilities. Holden Formal Lounge was also renovated. The complete interior of Bissman was painted, and the building also received new carpet and new lounge furniture. Residence Life also purchased 20 new sets of common furniture for houses and apartments. The Spink Street houses (McDavitt, Morris, Schallbach, and Rickett) were brought back online, with newly painted floors, refurbished porches, new furniture and lighting, and repaired walls and insulation. Carpets were replaced in Westminster Cottage, Miller Manor, Hider House, and Kennedy Apartments.

In the aftermath of all the changes, some members of the Greek community are enthusiastic about the move.

"It's a totally different dynamic, and there are pros and cons of both, but all of us have adjusted, and are definitely making the most of it and having a great year together," said McClain, '11.

"The members of my organization love the new house," said Anthony Dominguez '11, president of Phi Omega Sigma. Dominguez believes that the move to College Avenue will improve Greek social life. "I'm not sure if the school did it because of necessity, or if they finally got their head straight. Either way, mad props to Joe Kirk and Erin Leonardi for making it happen."

"I am very excited about the opportunity that this move creates and presents to the Greek community of this campus... I see this move helping each group to strengthen their roots as a Greek organization and a challenge for the community as a whole to remain strong," said Joe Kirk.

Greek Insight

When I arrived at Wooster just over three years ago, I had no idea I would end up joining a fraternity, or,

as they say, "Go Greek." However, starting the final year of my undergraduate career, lo and behold I'm now the president of Phi Omega Sigma. In re-

spect, I am convinced that I made the right decision. My Greek experience has greatly impacted my college years for the better, giving me the support I have needed to pursue my own personal goals here at the college, albeit sometimes being just a bit of a distraction.

What actually made my decision to join Omega was not the fraternity itself but the pledge class that would be joining me throughout the process. There were aspects of the fraternity that I did like, but also aspects I did not, and I think the same went for my pledge brothers. However, the prospect of being able to shape our fraternity the way we wanted to over the next four years was too promising. We sat down and talked about how by senior year we would change the fraternity to be more welcoming and have a more positive standing with other groups as well as the entire student body. Even only two weeks into our senior year, I think we have done a good job in accomplishing that goal. I am really pleased with the state of the fraternity both internally and from an external point of view.

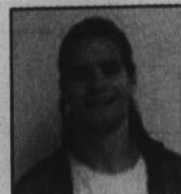
In my opinion, this is one of the best aspects of Greek life at Wooster; the members of the organization can make it whatever they want. Yes, there are stereotypes that are associated with the Greek system, but in the end you have the power to shape the organization, it doesn't have to shape you.

This concept contributes to the biggest change in Greek life compared to our first-year year. From the perspective of our organization, I believe that the Greek groups are much better integrated and have better relationships with each other and the school as a whole. Actually, I take that back — the biggest and best change is getting the Greeks out of Bissman and putting them in the houses on College Avenue!

By joining Omega I have made a ton of great relationships, met life-long friends, and have had the best possible time while at Wooster. That's not to say it has been all fun and games, as this year has already been a lot of work with the new position. With the social life that a fraternity entails, it is imperative to balance and manage your time. This is a valuable life lesson.

At this college you always see people come and go, but this fraternity (and I believe I speak for all of my brothers) is, if not the sole reason, one of the main reasons many of us have stayed at this school. I think the same could be said for the other Greek groups on campus.

Anthony Dominguez is a senior and president of Phi Omega Sigma and can be reached for comment or questions about his group at ADominguez11@wooster.edu



anthony
dominguez

Paws to Pet therapy dogs available for kisses

Emily Tarr
Senior Staff Writer

Every Monday evening, students flock to Lowry Center to fulfill their need for some puppy love with members of the Paws to Pet program, a therapy dog program based in Wooster. From 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. therapy dogs and their dedicated owners volunteer their time because they know that there's a kind of comfort and happiness only a dog can bring. As Chris Hinton, owner of a beautiful boxer named Diamond, says, "her job is for you to pet her."

According to Hinton, the Paws to Pet program came to campus about eight years ago. The organization was asked by therapy dog owner Diane Hales, wife of former Wooster President Stan Hales, to come and give information about their program at a health fair being held on campus. Students were so excited about the dogs that they asked for them to return, and they've been a part of campus life ever since.

In addition to Diamond, this past Monday the college was also visited by Rusty and Molly, two Newfoundlands owned by Sam and Peggy Hibbs. Diamond, Rusty and Molly are almost weekly visitors, but they're also occasionally joined by Springer Spaniels Bella and Sammy, a mixed breed named Molly, an Irish Setter named Marley, and two golden retrievers named Maggie and Mindy.

In addition to visiting the College, the Paws to Pet crew also volunteers at other community organizations. Diamond, who has "thousands of visits under her collar," visits Wooster Community Hospital and Akron Children's Hospital. Together Diamond and Molly (who are best friends, as



Above, Rusty, Diamond and Molly wait for students to come enjoy their canine friendliness (Photo by Mar-nie Zoldessy).

their snuggling would attest) also do a bite prevention program at local schools to teach children how to be safe around dogs. Molly and Rusty visit Ashland and Orrville libraries where they participate in a reading program; children earn stickers for the time they spend reading to the dogs. Molly is also trained in "Animal Assisted Crisis Response" and can be called in by the Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to comfort people in times of disaster and tragedy.

Hinton estimates that there about 75 to 100 students that are regular, weekly visitors to the program, and many students tell the volunteers that Monday is the best day of the week. Some

have even said that the presence of the therapy dogs on campus was part of the reason that they chose to attend Wooster.

Sometimes, however, there are students that are fearful of the dogs. Hinton says the best solution to this is just to let people approach when they feel comfortable and that it's important never to force your dog on anyone. She said, "I don't care if Diamond gets petted by one person or 100, if she puts a smile on one person's face, she's done her job."

The Paws to Pet program has been so successful here on campus that, through the help of Nancy Anderson, Director of the Longbrake Student

Wellness Center, they've been asked to start a program at Oberlin College. They'll pilot the program next week.

Paws to Pet is also hosting the Wayne Quest Dog Rescue Walk on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds to benefit local pet rescues. All Wooster students are welcome, and there will be entertainment, crafts, food and, of course, the opportunity to interact with lots of dogs. More information is available at www.waynequestdogrescuewalk.com.

The Hibbs also invite the student body to celebrate Molly's upcoming birthday, about two weeks from now; she'll be giving away birthday treats and, of course, lots of birthday kisses.

Going Green @ Wooster

It's pretty likely that almost everyone reading this article has some sort of electronic device, from computers to cell phones to video gaming systems. You think a lot about your given technology when its of use to you, but what happens to your iPhone 3GS when you get that shiny new iPhone 4.

Here are some useful tips for disposing of your electronics, courtesy of the EPA.

By visiting the EPA's webpage, <http://www.epa.gov/osw/conservation/materials/recycling/faq.htm#donate>, you can find a list of local facilities where you can donate your device if its still working or recycle it.

For cell phones there are three different options. You can reuse the wireless devices if they are in good working condition or they can be disassembled and the parts reused. Devices can also be refurbished through reconditioning or repairment. Lastly, recycling is the option when the wireless device has reached the end of its life. When undergoing the recycling process cell phones are sent to processing facilities, which recover and recycle reusable materials.

Some of the benefits of recycling your electronics are as follows:

Recycling one million laptops saves the energy equivalent to the electricity used by 3,657 U.S. homes in a year.

One metric ton of circuit boards can contain 400 to 800 times the concentrations of gold ore mined in the U.S. and 80 to 40 times the concentration of copper ore mined in the U.S.

For every million cell phones we recycle, we can recover 35,274 pounds of copper, 772 pounds of silver, 75 pounds of gold and 33 pounds of palladium. In recovering the metals we can reduce the extraction of raw metals.

-Compiled by Madelyn Halstead

Friday, September 10, 2010

International Insight

Let's start by getting some facts on the table. The floods that hit the northern and midland areas of Pakistan last



zaiigham
hidayatallah

month have had devastating effects on my country and its people. According to the United Nations, over 4,000 people have either lost their lives or have suffered critical injuries due to the overflowing banks of the Indus River, the largest river in Pakistan. 20 million people have been displaced. Over 1.2 million homes have been destroyed. One fifth of Pakistan is currently underwater.

Facts aside, let me narrate the happenings in Pakistan from a more personal standpoint. Local news channels, which were one of the first on the scene, before any emergency or natural disaster response teams, were able to catch some of the horrific images that the foreign media chose to marginalize. Video clips of desperate parents trying to hold on to their little children, while watching other family members being swept away to their deaths, sent shockwaves across all segments of Pakistani society. Yet it did little to reach the hearts and minds of those people who actually have the resources to help these children, who have been left orphaned by their parents and their state officials.

Pakistan is a poor country. The people of Pakistan are a poor people. Natural calamities do not discriminate between people, and neither should relief agencies. In the aftermath of the 2005 earthquake that hit Pakistan, U.S. Chinook helicopters, dubbed "angels of mercy" by the people of my country, dropped down goods and emergency supplies worth millions into these areas, providing those citizens who had been abandoned by their own government a second chance. U.S. approval ratings amongst Pakistanis were the highest they had ever been. American officials stationed in Pakistan worked hand in hand with Pakistani high school and college students to help collect and load perishable items into trucks that they later transported to these same citizens that are earmarked as Taliban by today's media.

So please, let us all shelf any differences and disagreements and look towards the greater good. There are men, women and children, waiting 12,000 miles away for American charity and generosity. They are once again calling upon these "angels of mercy" to help them in their time of need. So write to your local congressman or state senator and tell them to let American servicemen and women do what they do best. Let them once again be remembered for the ease and comfort they brought to those affected by the 2005 earthquake, and not for the surgical strikes and raids that have since become the norm. Please spread the word amongst your friends and family. If you wish to donate, please do so at www.floodrelief.pk. Even one dollar can mean the difference between life and death.

Ziaigham Hidayatallah is a member of Beta Kappa Phi and can be reached for comment at ZHidayatallah11@wooster.edu

J'Ouvert celebration successful on campus

Grainne Carlin
News Editor

J'Ouvert 2010 happened this past Saturday afternoon on the quad and it was certainly a sight to see.

The J'Ouvert celebration was the brainchild of Nana Boamah-Acheampong '11, special events director for Wooster Activities Crew. Boamah-Acheampong said he had heard about J'Ouvert his freshman year from Chris Miller '11 and Matthew Miller '11. "The Millers are from Jamaica and talked about J'Ouvert non-stop and I had always wanted to try to bring it to Wooster," said Boamah-Acheampong.

Boamah-Acheampong called the president of CaribConnect, Kemar Reid '12 and began the paint party collaboration. International Student Association president Hayet Rida '11 joined in to help with supplying the food for the event.

J'Ouvert is a Caribbean celebration that includes dancing, parades and smearing paint all over one another. The roots of J'Ouvert date back to the late 1700s. In the time of slavery, the French settlers would ban the slaves in the Caribbean from attending their masquerade balls. So, the slaves would either hold their own mini-carnivals or the slaves would cover themselves in paint so as to not be recognized by the settlers. This allowed them to take part in the celebration. The parade and celebration aspect of J'Ouvert originated with the emancipation of slavery in the 1800s. With their new freedoms, everyone could then participate in the carnival.

"I wanted the event to be the first



Above Charlotte Shapiro '13 Emily Perbix '13 and Sam Lundeen '13 enjoy the paint-filled festivities at J'Ouvert (Photo by Linda Kuster).

week of school so I spent the summer having Skype meetings with different members of CaribConnect to learn more about J'Ouvert because most of them had actually been," said Boamah-Acheampong.

WAC, ISA, and Carib Connect wanted to bring cultures together through this event, and they were definitely successful.

Over 400 students of all ages, backgrounds and interests showed up throughout the day to dance, throw paint, and eat delicious international food. The quad turned into a giant dance floor and music was played by DJ Brandon Striker, originally from Trinidad, who specializes

in soca (carnival music), Jamaican dancehall, pop, techno, and hip-hop. There were also contests which included tug-of-war, hula hooping, wining (dancing), and limbo.

There was virtually no way to walk into the event in the center of the field and not get messy. Students ran around with small cups full of orange, yellow, white, green, and red paint and threw it on each other.

"It surprised me how much people liked the paint. We had to close down paint stations so we wouldn't run out and when we reopened them people just went wild, it was like it was food or something,"

said Boamah-Acheampong. As if the paint wasn't enough, other students had spray bottles, large squirt guns, small squirt guns, and there was even a hose for spraying down students with water. In the center of the field was a kiddie pool full of paint and water where students could jump in, wrestle, or throw each other in.

Boamah-Acheampong was pleased with the success of the event, and said "I really hope this turns into an annual thing. It went pretty well and I'd like to see it happen again. I think more people will attend next time because they will actually know what it is."

Farmer Boy delights in inexpensive, fulfilling food

Kevin Carpenter
Business Manager

It is Sunday morning, and instead of slowly moping out of bed and shuffling down Beall Ave., I leap from my bed, and scream with excitement. Is it because Woo 91 is playing gospel music on the radio? Is it because I'm going to church? Or is it because I can't wait to sit through the smattering of meetings slated for the rest of the day? Certainly not. For students like myself, Sunday morning means breakfast at

Farmer Boy.

A frequent destination of both townfolk and college students, the wait to even enter the quaint Wooster restaurant can take upwards of an hour. But even if there is no place to park, patrons wait. And for good reason.

Farmer Boy features standard American fare for lunch and dinner, but the true value of this eatery is its breakfast menu; cheap prices and a full belly make for happy college students.

A Wooster favorite, the Hillbilly

Breakfast, offers two eggs, toast, sausage and/or bacon, two pancakes and hash browns. The quality of the food itself is nothing out of the ordinary, but the price is. Although it tastes comparable to Bob Evans, this breakfast overload costs under \$6, putting poor Mr. Evans to shame. In fact, the most expensive breakfast item on the menu is a little over \$7. Try finding a meal for that much at a Bob Evans and let me know if you're satisfied.

The service at Farmer Boy ranges from attentive to conversational as

the busy waitresses woo you while you wait, or tease you about how much water you drink. The staff stays fairly consistent, so you can count on a familiar face as well as an interesting conversation. They also will keep your coffee mug full, even though the coffee is desperately average.

Plan on having a long conversation about what you actually did the previous night while enjoying bottomless cups of coffee after you wait to be seated. When the food comes, it will be worth it, and both your stomach and wallet will thank you.

Ramadan dinner promotes unity, service

Elle Bloom
Features Editor

Students, faculty and the Wooster community attended a Ramadan dinner in Kittredge Dining Hall on Monday Sept. 6. For those unfamiliar with this Muslim holiday, it is a time when Muslims across the world fast from sunrise until sunset for approximately 30 days. While on a traditional solar calendar the date changes each year by moving back approximately ten days, on the Islamic lunar calendar the date says the same. Muslims celebrate Ramadan during the ninth month of their year because they believe that this was when the Qur'an was sent down from Allah in order to guide them. This year, Ra-

madan began on Aug. 12.

The Student Ambassador of Pakistan, Hanna Yousuf '12, opened the event by acknowledging and thanking the sponsors of the dinner which were The Center for Diversity and Global Engagement, The Ambassadors Program, Office of Inter Faith Campus Ministries, Wooster Volunteer Network, NOOR and in association with Wooster Community Hospital's GreenPoint Community Garden. The attendants, which consisted of many faculty, students, and members of the community, then waited a few more minutes for the prayer to open the fast. At approximately 7:56 p.m. (sundown) a small group of the audience went to pray after removing their shoes. Men stood in front and the two women who participated in the prayer stood behind the men as directed. The melodic prayer lasted five or six minutes, during which heads were bowed and occasionally kneeled to the ground to touch their forehead to the floor. Once the prayer had ended, the attendants were then allowed to drink and eat to break their fast.

After the meal of falafel, chicken, pita, rice, and hummus, Yousuf again stood up to talk about her experience with Ramadan. In Pakistan, where nearly everyone partakes in Ramadan, accommodations are made throughout the country for the 30 days of fasting. Some offices will close for part of the day in order to allow people to get some rest as they are unable to eat, drink, smoke, indulge in any addiction or engage in sexual activities. Restaurants are closed throughout the day and are

then open once the sun has set. Yousuf shared that Ramadan is one of her favorite holidays because it brings her a feeling of spirituality and a connection to God from the fasting as well as a detoxification of oneself. While Ramadan is a fasting holiday, it is still a festive one that brings family and friends together in order to break the fast. The town which Yousuf lived in had over half the population living below the poverty line. Because of this she said that her family and others would often help donate food and make sure that all who needed food received it. Ramadan is a time to bring the community together through charity and making sure that all are able to break the fast at sundown.

Even in Pakistan, where recent floods have devastated the country, victims of the flood, along with those helping the victims, are still fasting. The devotion of Ramadan has brought the country closer together during a natural disaster with the many Muslims devoted to the holiday.

The next speaker, Saif Ahmad '12, who is the Student Ambassador of Jamaica, painted for us his experience of Ramadan in Jamaica. While Pakistan is made up of nearly all Muslims, Ahmad stated that perhaps only five percent of Jamaicans are Muslim. Because of this, Ramadan is not a nationally recognized holiday in the same way as in Pakistan. Restaurants do not close, those working receive no break, and school goes on as before. By being surrounded by those not fasting it makes it more difficult as Ahmad said that except for the occasional teacher who might pity him, all school work and after school sports

and activities expected the same effort as when he was not fasting. However, Ahmad believes that this is how the holiday should be celebrated as it is not supposed to be easy.

After both ambassadors had spoken, four other Wooster students (two were reformed Jews, one was Presbyterian, and one Slovak Reconstructionist, also known as Pagan) were invited to share how their religion is involved in community service.

While all students relayed their experiences with charity and volunteering, Harper Jocke '12, who is a Slavic Reconstructionist/Pagan related an enlightening view that "compassion and loving make you give, not how much you pray."

Although the Muslim religion has recently sparked debates across the U.S. and received much negative attention, it is important to remember that America was founded on many things, one of them being the freedom from religious persecution. While America was attacked nearly nine years ago on Sept. 11, 2001, do not forget that it was a select few who did this, and not an entire religion. At the dinner, Reverend Linda Morgan-Clement drew attention to a shocking fact that in Gainesville, Florida a local preacher has attempted to create an "International Burn a Koran Day" to be celebrated on Sept. 11. In response to this, Reverend Morgan-Clement has created pins saying "Real Americans Don't Burn Books" and invites students to join in a vigil to honor the victims of Sept. 11 and since that time. The vigil will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at 9 p.m. in Lowry.

Discount Drug Mart Accepts the Wooster Cow Card		DISCOUNT drug mart FOOD & DRUGS www.discount-drugmart.com		Ohio Owned and Operated Open Every Day Of the Year Prices Valid at 629 Beall Avenue, Wooster, Ohio Phone: (330) 264-6494 Fax: (330) 262-6123	
7 DAY SALE SEPTEMBER 2010					
Mrs. Weiss Chicken Soup Mix • Old Fashioned Noodle • Kung Pao Noodle 2ct. 5oz. box 88¢		Charmin 9-Roll Bathroom Tissue Ultra Soft or Ultra Strong 2 \$8		Alumni Notebooks Poly Cover • 1 Subject College Rule 9 1/2" x 11" \$2.99 • 3 Subject College Rule 9 1/2" x 11" \$3.99 • 5 Subject College Rule 9 1/2" x 11" \$4.99	
Performance Plus+ Ink Cartridges Fits HP, Lexmark, Canon and Dell 20% OFF		Our Everyday Low Prices. Price We Ring At Regular.			

“Going the Distance” a crowd pleaser

Emily Ryan
Managing Editor

Though “Going the Distance” is among the last of this summer’s silver screen releases, it deserves a place as one of the season’s smartest mainstream films. Directed by Nanette Burstein and written by Geoff LaTulippe, it tells the story of Erin (Drew Barrymore) and Garrett (Justin Long), two young professionals whose summer fling in New York City develops into a long-distance relationship that proves difficult for them to navigate.

The movie begins per a version of the typical romantic comedy formula. After breaking up with his girlfriend, Garrett seeks solace in a local bar where he meets Erin over an old-fashioned arcade game.

Sparks fly and they begin to date, despite the fact that Erin must soon return to California to finish up her

graduate studies at Stanford University. When her date of departure finally arrives, however, the two are so thoroughly infatuated with each other that they decide to give long-distance a shot.

What sets “Going the Distance” apart from the average rom com fare is its emphasis on the simple logistical issues that can hinder the development of a relationship.

Despite the distance between them, Erin and Garrett try incredibly hard to make their relationship work; the film is propelled, however,

to find any music industry job openings in California.

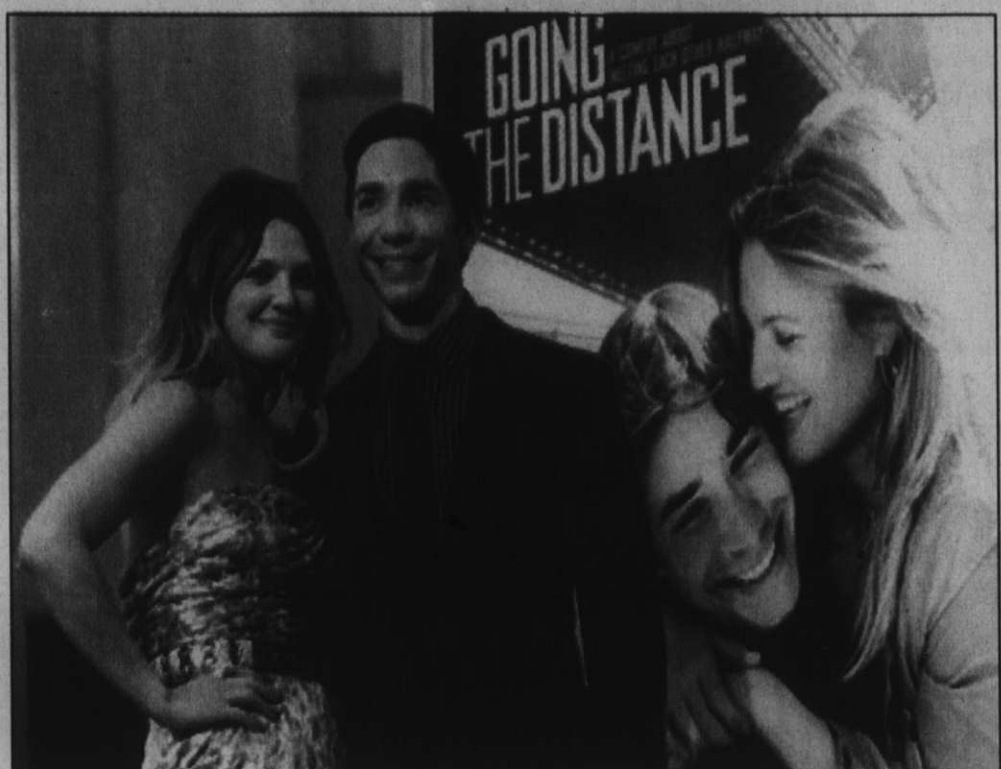
Neither is entirely ready to sacrifice career advancement for a chance

a topic may seem fairly heavy for a romantic comedy, it provides LaTulippe with a refreshing and modern way to navigate around the plot clichés that plague the over-worked theme of summer fling turned true love. He is careful to steer his characters clear of the territory of sappy romance and instead keeps them relatable, and he is greatly aided in his efforts by the charming performances of Barrymore and Long.

The talented cast ensures that the movie is never short on laughs. Christina Applegate takes a pitch-perfect turn as Erin’s high strung, judgmental older sister, while actors Jason Sudeikis and Charlie Day star as Long’s advice-dispensing best friends.

Both are funny, but Day is particularly so; fans of “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia” will notice little difference between his performance in “Going the Distance” and his portrayal of the hilariously unsophisticated yet affable Charlie on the hit TV show. In terms of comedic value, however, this is hardly a bad thing.

There is a lot of heart and soul in this film, a rarity in most Hollywood movies today. This past weekend the film opened at number five with a gross of \$8.5 million. It was beat out of the top spot by popular George Clooney spy film “The American.”



Justin Long and Drew Barrymore star in the new romantic-comedy “Going the Distance” (Photo courtesy of AP).

er, by the uncertainty of their success. Erin, who is now starting her professional career after putting it on hold for the sake of a previous boyfriend, has just completed an internship at a New York newspaper yet cannot find employment in the city as a reporter. Garrett, meanwhile, is frustrated with the lack of progress in his position at a record label but is hard-pressed

at love, and this, coupled with the strains of separation, inevitably creates tension in their relationship.

It is not long, of course, before the two are finally forced to fully confront the reality of their situation. They must decide the answer to a question faced by many young professionals: in cases when love and career cannot be reconciled, which is the wiser option? Though such

Art documentary exposes big ‘artistic’ controversy

Emily Timmerman
A&E Editor

“The Art of the Steal,” a documentary directed by Don Argott and released in February, brought to light the insufficiently-acknowledged art scandal that undermined Albert C. Barnes’ will in regards to his private art collection. Barnes intended for his collection to be a freestanding educational institution, not a museum in the conventional sense, and only open to the public on a limited basis. However, following his death, his intentions for the institution went unnoticed by people of higher power who had larger aspirations for the artwork.

An early animosity between Barnes and the socialites of Philadelphia caused him to realize that he wanted his collection of art to remain private, even after his death. He recognized more value in the presentation of the artwork than most conventional museums did, and said that, “The main function of the museum has been to serve as a pedestal upon which a clique of socialites pose as patrons of the arts.”

Clearly stated in his will, Barnes insisted that the collection would not become a museum, that it would remain in Merion as a school and that the paintings would never

be loaned or sold under any circumstance. After confusing battles over rights to the paintings, several significant changes to the board of the foundation, and many conflicting opinions on what was best for the establishment, the decision was made to move the collection to a new museum on the Philadelphia parkway.

While clearly a violation of Barnes’ will, the officials behind the monumental decision seemed blinded by little else than the \$25 billion price assessment of the overall collection. Barnes’ unrivaled collection of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Post-Impressionist art contained iconic artists’ work, such as Cézanne, Gauguin, Matisse, Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Manet, Monet and van Gogh.

Several of the paintings included in the collection were made specifically for Barnes, establishing an essentially undeterminable value for much of the collection.

Through the discovery of a successful venereal disease vaccination during college, Barnes was able to make his fortune, which he then spent carefully to build his private art collection. Barnes was ahead of his time artistically, and had a well-established eye for art of the period. He also had the advantage of collecting early twentieth century art before the

Museum of Modern Art and other contemporary museums began recognizing the value in the work of the time, allowing him the ability to assemble a collection that rivals any modern day museum.

Barnes not only had art, but significant art, by significant artists. For example, Henri Matisse’s “Le Bonheur de vivre (The Joy of Life)”, Georges Seurat’s “The Models”, Paul Cézanne’s “The Card Players”, and many other irreplaceable examples of Impressionist work were among the expansive collection.

“The main function of the museum has been to serve as a pedestal upon which a clique of socialites pose as patrons of the arts.”

ALBERT C. BARNES

OWNER OF THE BARNES COLLECTION

Ultimately, the documentary outlines the struggle between priorities in the art world: the monetary value versus the artistic value of art and its availability to the public. It also brings to question the rights of the owner to such monumental, influential, and invaluable art. Having paid the price for the art, how does the public truly perceive the owner’s rights to determine how the art is displayed and made available?

Do we as the public hold the assumption that we too have a right to that art, privately owned or not? The documentary takes a strong stance in its opinion on this subject, which feeds to many of the biased interviews throughout, yet it still accomplishes the task of making the viewer question how we truly value art.

LIKE MOVIES?
MUSIC?
WRITING?

E-MAIL VOICE ARTS TO LEARN
MORE ABOUT WRITING FOR
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT!

Wooster Street Style

As summer nears its end, Emily Corwin '13 keeps the bright florals of the season alive. Wooster Street Style caught up with her in the Oak Grove. Here she shares her fall fashion insight.

1. What inspires your style?

As a dancer, I love wearing clothes that don’t constrain movement, so I opt for flouncy, flowy dresses or skirts. As an artist, I like mixing patterns and contrasting colors to create eye-catching combinations — I love experimenting! My main inspiration has always been magazines — seriously, if you want to be knowledgeable in the world of fashion, pick up “Teen Vogue” or “Nylon” magazine. Magazines have trained me to be aware of my own aesthetic — knowing which looks appeal to me and which don’t.

2. What do you think of style on the Wooster campus?

Honestly, the sense of style around campus was one of the factors in my coming to Wooster. I did not want to go to a school where everyone wore sweatpants and looked like a hot mess all the time. I’ve always been attracted to Wooster students putting effort into how they look. If I see someone dressing super fabulous, it makes me want to try and match their level of fabulousness!



Emily Corwin '13 steers clear of neutrals in a bold, bright blue and purple ensemble (Photo by Linda Kuster '11).

THE SCENE

We live in a digital age where our music, videos, pictures and other types of media follow us around in our iPods and computers, providing us



georgemyatt

constant entertainment. However, the way in which we collect our media may not always

be legal and that’s a problem.

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, Wooster students received an e-mail with the subject title “An Important Message from the Dean of Students.” The message announced that the College was “required by the U.S. Department of Education to inform you about our policies regarding responsible use of Wooster’s technology resources and, in particular, the risks of acquiring and sharing copyrighted materials without the appropriate permissions.”

Composed by Dean of Students Kurt C. Holmes and Chief Information and Planning Officer Ellen F. Falduto, the message outlined that file-sharing and unauthorized downloading of copy-righted content could result in sanctions from the College, and federal criminal charges and fines. While Holmes and Falduto did their best to relay this message to students, I highly doubt that most would want to sit through and read the lengthy paragraphs.

But here is the larger problem: the e-mail did not specifically identify what is and is not a legal method of acquiring copy-righted content, only giving students the option to follow a link to learn where to locate legal options of downloading media.

Ryan White, a recent graduate of The University of Rochester New York, was caught by his alma mater for illegally downloading music. In Spring 2007, he received an official e-mail from the institution stating he was caught downloading over 700 songs illegally. He chose to ignore the cryptic message and later received a more stern message in his mailbox about his illegal activity. According to White, The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) had acquired his IP address while sharing files on LimeWire, and reported to his college about his illegal activity. The university decided to turn in him and 20 other students for illegally downloading music files.

In the end, White paid \$3,000 in fines for the music he illegally downloaded. White admitted in the end what he did was wrong.

As a precaution, I would advise members of the campus to consider why illegally downloading and copying any type of copy-righted content is foul play. No matter the song, the TV show, or the movie, there are a lot of people who work behind the scenes to deliver the content we enjoy today as entertainment. While there are many complaints about how expensive music and movies are, people should remember that it costs money to produce quality media.

There is artistic value applied in every piece of media made. There are recording artists who work hard to make a great music. Directors, producers, and actors slave away to capture that ultimate moment on film. And thousands of unrecognized people who work in the entertainment business are always under a lot of stress to help a project make a profit.

Using a peer-to-peer network such as LimeWire, a torrent client or accessing content from a site you don’t pay for is illegal.

Watching videos on YouTube and Hulu are legal and free because the copy-righted content that is available is supported by advertisements. iTunes, Rhapsody, Walmart.com, etc. are designed to deliver digital content to you legally. When you buy digital media legally, you’re supporting the U.S. economy.

George Myatt is an A&E Editor for the Voice. He can be for comment at gmyatt11@wooster.edu

Women's soccer faces a series of close matches

Ana Baggiano
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team with only four games under their belts and an overall record of 2-2, has experienced nothing but close games. Though their first game of the season was a win, Case Western Reserve did not go down without a fight, dragging the Scots into overtime. However, offensive duo Liz Mott '11 and Kelsey Peters '12 ended it pretty quickly — 21 seconds to be exact.

In the middle of the second half, Mary Riney '12 scored the first goal of the game off of Bri Fulmer's '12 corner kick. Case Western Reserve tied up the game in the last five minutes of the half, pulling the Scots into overtime. Coming down the right side, Peters nailed the ball to the middle, finding Mott. Mott executed a diving header to finish the game. Wooster's win is also attributed to keeper Michele Ring's '13 two saves and the Scot's shot edge over the Colonels (13-7).

In their second game of the season, the Scots faced yet another overtime. Unlike Case Western, this one did not result in victory. Wooster fought until the end, but the Colonels outnumbered the Scots in shots (19-6) and corner kicks (5-0). Notable plays in the game included goalkeeper Ring's overall performance, tying her career-high in saves with a total of eight. Also, Paige Piper '13 scored the only point on the board, making it her first of the season.



Kendal Wong receives is handed the ball from an unknown Case Western Reserve player during Wednesday's game. (Photo Courtesy of Aleksandra Tybulska)

Two days later, the Scots were again defeated. In their game against Transylvania University in Danville, Kentucky, the Wooster women's

squad was first to appear on the board, with a goal by Riney. Riney booted the ball from 20 yards away, rocketing the ball into the back of

the net within the first nine minutes of play.

In the latter end of the first half, Transylvania tied up the match with

a goal by Elizabeth Schmitt '12. For the majority of the time remaining, the score stood still at 1-1, until the clock ticked the 71st minute. Amy Ghibaudy '14 was able to finish a deflected shot, and thus, scoring the game-winning goal for Transy. Though Transylvania led the game in shots (20-13), Wooster tallied the most corner kicks (6-4).

Mott and Peters had some nice-looking shots on goal and Erin Davison '13 led the Scots with two shots. Ring also improved, racking up nine saves, beating her previous career-high of eight.

This past Wednesday, the Wooster women's team earned another win. Playing at home on Carl Dale Memorial Field, the Scots beat Marietta College 2-1. Though the Scots lagged a little in the first half, they made up for it (and then some) in a riveting second half.

There were multiple shots on goal, including a beautiful attempt by Erika Kay '13, executed from the top right corner of the field. Unfortunately, the ball was just shy of going in and barely ricocheted over the top of the cross bar.

After nothing but a series of close games, it looks as if the Scots future this season is still very much up in the air. In the words of Mott, "we just need to finish [by putting the ball in the goal]."

The Fighting Scots will take on the Manchester College Spartans this Saturday, September 11th, here at Carl Dale Memorial Field.

Volleyball falls in first season matches

Margaret Donnelly
Editor in Chief

Despite losses early on in the season, volleyball head coach Sarah Davis is not concerned. According to her, the team is striving for something bigger this season.

The Fighting Scots volleyball team opened its season with a disappointing 1-4 record, with losses to Heidelberg University, Ohio Northern University and Thomas More, and a sole win against Defiance College.

According to Davis, she scheduled three nationally-ranked and one regionally-ranked team in the first five games of the season "so that we would see the level we need to play at if we want to become a nationally ranked program. We had some really great moments of volleyball this weekend and we're back in the gym working on stringing those moments together for a full match. I'm not really concerned about our wins and losses at this point."

The Scots lost their home opener (25-22, 25-15, 25-16) against Heidelberg University (1-0) last Wednesday, despite an early lead.

Wooster opened strong with contributions from Paige Parker '14, whose kill gave Wooster an early lead of five (9-4). Heidelberg went on its own run and the teams remained tied at 9-9 through 17-17 when Heidelberg began to pull away from Wooster.

After the loss in the first set, the Scots were unable to overcome Heidelberg's attack unit, losing the second and the third sets. Wooster was able to come back from a six-point deficit in the third set to come within one point of Heidelberg on two occasions (12-11, 13-12).

Parker led Wooster statistically with seven kills, 11 digs and one block in her first Div. III collegiate game. Erin Webster '14 had five kills, 11 digs and Lizzi Beal '12 had a team-high of 16 assists.

The Scots traveled to the Ohio Northern University Invitational in Ada, Ohio last Saturday where they fell to Ohio Northern (25-15, 25-23, 25-16) but recorded their first win against Defiance College in four sets (25-19, 25-17, 25-20, 27-25).

After the first loss in the tournament to Ohio Northern, Wooster was able to overcome Defiance with strong serves from Beal. Webster was a strong leader for the hitters with 10 kills and 13 digs, and Sarah Hawke '12 added seven kills. Kelley Johnson '13 recorded 22 digs and Zoe Zwagat '14 had six blocks against Ohio Northern and another five against Defiance on the day.

The Scots fell once again to Heidelberg (25-18, 25-20, 25-23) in the second day of play and lost to Thomas More (25-7, 25-14, 25-21), despite competitive runs in each match. In the third set against Heidelberg, Margaret Raabe '12 served seven straight points to bring Wooster within two of its opponents (24-22). Meredith Kiefer '12 and Devin Grandi '13 led a five-point run in the third set of the second match to tie Thomas More 19-19.

"I'm not concerned about 1-4, we beat the team we were expected to beat and played well against the NCAA qualifiers. Wins and losses in the early season are not important, the level of volleyball we are playing is what's important."

Head Volleyball Coach
Sarah Davis

portant."

The Fighting Scots will travel to Brea, Ohio today to compete in the Marcia French Memorial Tournament where they will face Franciscan College and Baldwin-Wallace University. On Saturday, Wooster will play John Carroll University and Case Western Reserve at the Case Western Reserve Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio. Because these are all non-conference matches, so they will not affect the Scots' standings in the NCAC.

Davis said, she hopes to see her team "play with confidence [this weekend] and aren't afraid to be aggressive. We keep saying if we start beating up on the other teams as hard as we beat up each other playing against each other in practices we will be just fine."

According to Davis, as the season progresses, "We expect to extend our three-year run as one of the top four teams in the conference and qualifying for the conference tournament. Our young team will need to continue to grow and we will need some great leaders to emerge on the floor."

Field hockey delayed by storm, defeats Denison 2-1



Clare Nelson-Johnson '13 passes the midfield line in an effort to move the ball towards the goal. (Photo Courtesy of Scott Kugel)

Mike Haggerty
Sports Editor

After failing to achieve a victory in their first match against Ohio Wesleyan University the Scots suffered a second defeat against Centre College on Saturday.

Despite having three late penalty opportunities at the end of regulation, the Scots were unable to convert and fell to Centre 1-0. The game's only goal came courtesy of Centre player Jessica McLean. Wooster's offense was limited to only six shots on goal with only two in the second half of the game.

Fortunately for the Scots, their game on Tuesday against Denison University would break their two game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Big Red.

Despite a first half that was largely under Wooster's control, Denison managed to prevent Wooster's offense from scoring. Although receiving eight penalty corners, Wooster was unable to put points on the board and both teams left the field scoreless at the end of the first half.

Denison gained momentum in the first few minutes of the second half with a backhanded goal from Katie Merrick. Fortunately for the Scots, Denison's celebration didn't last

long as Amanda Artman '10 managed to score off of a corner opportunity. Artman accurately deflected a pass from Stephanie Standera '11 to tie the score at one goal apiece.

Shortly following Artman's goal the game was postponed due to inclement weather. Over an hour and a half later, play resumed and the Scots managed to quickly push deep into Denison's defensive zone. Artman once again scored, tipping in a deflected shot from Eileen Barrer '11. This was the deciding goal in what turned out to be a very defensively oriented match.

The Scots defense was lead by goalie Liz Plumley '13, who had managed seven saves at the end of the match. Two of these saves came against Denison breakaways during the first half of the match. Without those impressive saves the outcome of the match could have been very disheartening for the now 1-2 Scots.

Captain Kate Valora '11 said, "Yesterday's win was essential to the team's emotional and mental state. It's hard knowing that you're one of the best teams in the conference, yet lost two games back-to-back. However, our main focus for the Denison game was to focus on that game and that game only. We know that you can't dwell on past games or prac-

tices and you can only focus on that present moment. Our team stepped to every loose ball, fought for possession, and came out victorious because we never let up."

With two goals on Tuesday Artman became the all-time North Coast Athletic Conference leader in goals scored. Those goals bring Artman's total to a very impressive 79 total goals. Amy Kraus, a former player for Wittenberg University from 1994-1997, held the previous record.

Tomorrow the Scots will head on their first road trip of the 2010 season to Wittenberg University where they will play their first away match at 1 p.m.

Wittenberg is one of the Scots' biggest rivals in the NCAC. In addition to this intense NCAC rivalry, Wooster will go head-to-head with its former player and assistant coach Kelley Hubbell, who is in her first season as the Tigers' head coach. Joining her on the Tigers' coaching staff is former Fighting Scot Britany Montgomery '10, who is now Wittenberg University's assistant coach. With this increased tension Saturday's game should make for an excellent match as these two squads look to build momentum for the new season.

Friday, September 10, 2010

Oberlin dominates Wooster XC invitational

Mike Haggerty
Sports Editor

The College of Wooster kicked off the 2010 NCAA Great Lakes Region cross-country season last Wednesday as the College hosted an array of teams from Northern Ohio. The schools in attendance included Baldwin Wallace College, Hiram College, Lorain Community College, and Oberlin College.

The meet featured four different events including a 4k race for women, a 5k race for women, a 5k race for men, and a four-mile race for men.

The Wooster women are led once again this season by head coach Dennis Rice who is looking to build on a program that has won four North Coast Athletic Conference team titles. Last

season the Wooster women managed to move up to spots in the conference standings, eventually working their way to a fifth-place ranking.

At the Wooster Invitational on Wednesday they were led by all-conference standout Sarah Appleton '12, who started off her season with an impressive fifth-place finish in the Women's 5k with a time of 20:54.0.

The Scots also rounded off the top ten in the Women's 5k as Erin Plews-Ogan '13, Meredith Shaul '12 and Colleen O'Neil '13 finished in eighth, ninth, and tenth place with times of 21:06.1, 21:13.3, and 21:40.5 respectively. Monica Ramstad led the female Scots in the 4k race with a 12th-place finish and a time of 16:45.7.

As for the men, their season is expected to be a rebuilding year

as their number one, two and three runners all graduated at the end of last year. This year the team will be led by Ethan Rudawsky '12 and Kevin DeGroot '13, both of whom have had success in previous years as members of the Fighting Scot cross-country team.

In addition to the more experienced members of the team, the Wooster Scots will also feature seven freshmen who hope to make their mark on the College's cross-country program.

The men also started off the season with impressive performances from three top-ten finishers in the men's four mile race. Rudawsky '13, who finished in 7th place with a time of 22:19.3, led the Fighting Scots. While DeGroot '13 and Luke Hutchings-Goetz '14 finished in eighth and ninth place with

times of 22:33.1 and 22:36.4. Gabriel Abud '14 led the Scots in the men's 5k race with a time of 19:24.6. and a finish in the top 20.

Oberlin dominated the day however, with Yeomen and Yeomen taking first place in the women's 4k, men's 5k and men's 4-mile run. Kimberly Chin '11 managed to upset an Oberlin sweep by giving Baldwin-Wallace College their only first place finish of the day.

In addition to these first place finishes Oberlin also managed to claim all top three spots in the Women's 4k race and the men's 5k race.

Tomorrow the Fighting Scots will travel to Ohio Wesleyan University for the 2010 Great Lakes Colleges Association Men's & Women's Cross Country Championships.

Scots drop season opener to Baldwin-Wallace, look to overcome Wabash in NCAC match-up



The Fighting Scots practice in preparation for their game on Saturday against Wabash College. (Photo Courtesy of Aleksandra Tybulska)

Ben Christ
Voice Staff

This was not the kind of start that the Wooster Fighting Scots were hoping for. Within the first nineteen seconds of play, Baldwin-Wallace scored off a 40-yard touchdown pass on the initial play from scrimmage, and never looked back. The Scots found themselves down by 14 at the end of the first quarter, and down by a score of 31-7 at the end of the first half. Despite a good attempt at a comeback in the second half, the early lead was just too much for the Scots to overcome, and they ended up falling to the Baldwin-Wallace Yellowjackets 38-14 to

start the season at 0-1.

The first half was a struggle for the Scots, but the second half showed that this team may have potential this season. After getting burned for 31 points in the first half, the defense stood strong and only gave up one touchdown. The offense managed to put together some good drives including a 58-yard drive that ended in a touchdown pass for wide receiver Cameron Daniels '12. Despite the loss, this is a young team with plenty of room to grow.

The offense was lead by quarterback Richard Barnes '14. Although it was his first game, Barnes was solid, going 20-of-35 for 171 yards

with one touchdown, and also rushing for 36 yards. Unfortunately, he was sacked five times. The Scots had problems running the ball, as Robert Flagg '12 and Kyle Murdock '11 only combined for 25 yards on 17 carries. The offensive line had definite problems with Baldwin-Wallace's defensive line as they also gave up five sacks. The receiving corps looked strong, totaling 151 yards. Daniels had six receptions totaling 54 yards and one touchdown. Mike Redick '11 also had six catches for 47 yards. Overall, the offense played well, totaling over two hundred yards, but just found itself in too big of a hole to make a proper comeback.

The defense had problems stopping Baldwin-Wallace's offense giving up a total of 335 yards. The quarterback for Baldwin-Wallace, Ryan O'Rourke went 9-of-13 for 154 yards and three touchdowns. On the whole the Yellowjackets had 164 passing yards and four touchdowns. On the ground, the Yellowjackets had two different running backs rush for more than 50 yards and gave up a total of 171 yards. The defense struggled in the first half, but was able to get it together in the second, holding Baldwin-Wallace to only one touchdown in the fourth quarter. Linebacker Matt Bredigam '12 had a strong game, with eight total tackles, Quinn Hood added

seven tackles and an interception, Taylor Trout had six tackles, and Girard Ogletree-Crawford had five tackles and an interception.

This week, the Scots head to Indiana to start division play against the Wabash College Little Giants. Last year, the Scots fell to Wabash by ten at home and the Scots will look to avenge last season's loss. To do this, the Scots will have to do something to stop sophomore quarterback Chase Belton who threw for 283 yards and four touchdowns the last time these two teams played. Pressure on the quarterback will be key, as Belton likes to scramble. If last year's game is any indication of what to expect this weekend, this should be an exciting one.

BY THE NUMBERS

79

16

Number of career goals scored by field hockey forward Amanda Artman '10. With her second goal in Tuesday's game against Denison University she passed former Wittenberg standout Amy Kraus as the North Coast Athletic Conference all-time leader in career goals scored. Artman will lead the Scots against Witt on Saturday.

Number of games in the National Football League's regular season. Thursday kicked off the start of the season with the Minnesota Vikings versus the New Orleans Saints. This game is a rematch of last year's National Football Conference Championship. Yet again, Brett Favre returns from retirement to lead the Vikings.

Women's golf enters its first season in NCAC at varsity level

Margaret Donnelly
Editor in Chief

Wooster's athletic department will add women's golf as a varsity sport this year, becoming the College's 23rd varsity sport and 12th varsity option for women. Women's golf is the first varsity sport to be added since 2000, when softball transitioned from club to varsity status.

"Wooster will be the fifth women's golf team in the North Coast Athletic conference, and consequently, we're hopeful that the sport will now conduct an official conference championship," said Keith Beckett, director of athletics, physical education and recreation.

According to the Wooster web site, there are currently 167 NCAA Div. III women's golf teams, including 36 in the Great Lakes Region. Allegheny College, Denison University, Hiram College and Wittenberg University are competitors in the NCAC.

Lisa Campanell Komara, head coach of the women's basketball team, will serve as the head coach of the women's golf program in her 27th year of her coaching career. In addition to her dual coaching responsibilities, Campanell-Komara will also serve as an assistant in the management of the College's Student Recreation Center, which is expected to open in January 2012.

Campanell-Komara has been active in golf for a number of years, acting as a clinician, competitor and volunteer. During her tenure at Bethany College (1985-97) she taught physical education classes in golf and volunteered at several LPGA events, including the 1992 U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club, located outside of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She has also taught the sport at local elementary schools.

Campanell-Komara has experience heading several different women's collegiate athletic teams, and although she has not coached golf before she said her ability to get a program up and running will be the most important aspect she can bring to the team.

She has coached the women's basketball, volleyball and tennis teams at Bethany College and the women's basketball team at Wooster. At Bethany, Campanell-Komara served as the coordinator of women's athletics and was the all-time winningest coach in all three sports.

In Campanell-Komara's 12 years as the women's basketball head coach at Bethany, she won 126 games, took the team to the NCAA Div. III Championships for the first time and was awarded the Presidents' Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1997.

Campanell-Komara's record at Wooster has been no less impressive. She has helped establish a more consistent women's basket-

ball team, with victories over rival and North coast Athletic conference champions in 2009-10 Wittenberg University (74-61), 2004-05 Kenyon College (68-61) and 1997-98 Wittenberg (65-57). She also helped the Fighting Scots finish 14-12 in 2006-07, the team's first winning record in 14 years.

Campanell-Komara hopes that her players will continue to gain confidence in their games as they get more experience throughout the season, eventually being able to build their games to another level.

"We have some solid players to begin with this year, so I am very optimistic in the building blocks that are in place for the success of the program. The athletes are very dedicated to taking their game into the intercollegiate level, and we committed to improving. This is an exciting time those involved to be a part of the athletic history at Wooster," she said.

The women will play against several other teams in the NCAC, including nationally-ranked Allegheny and DePauw. She hopes the Fighting Scots will be competitive among the newer programs.

The women will debut as a varsity team on Sept. 18 against Ohio Wesleyan University, which is also in its first year as a varsity program, at their home turf Wooster Country Club in Wooster, OH.

FRIDAY CONVERSATION

Sports Editor Ana Baggiano recently talked to soccer forward and captain



Liz Mott

LM: As the team's leading scorer, do you feel a pressure to perform?

LM: I put pressure on myself every season to do better than the last, but the team every year is different. I have to play to my strengths and to others.

AB: After scoring eight goals last season, your coaches believe you will be scoring into the double-digits this season. Do you think this is a reasonable enough goal for you to meet?

LM: Yes, absolutely — and that's the goal that I have for myself as well. I don't have a specific number, just double digits because I don't want to limit myself.

AB: How is your leadership as captain different with this year's team as opposed to last year's?

LM: I feel more comfortable and confident in the leadership role. I also feel that I have a lot of knowledge about the game seeing as I'm a senior. I think the group of captains is a really strong and hard-working group of leaders.

AB: With four games under your belt this season, where do you see the team at the end of the fall?

LM: We still have a lot of work to do in terms of figuring out which style works for us. The ultimate goal is to get into the North Coast Athletic Conference tournament. But until then, it's one game at a time.

AB: This is your last season playing at the College. Any plans of keeping up with soccer in the future?

LM: I'm trying to enjoy my senior season in every way possible and I'm sure soccer will continue to be a part of my life in one form or another.